

Two Of Three Fires In Bucks Believed Incendiary

Japanese Lines Advance To Westward

LAST RESISTANCE OF CHINESE NEAR RACECOURSE OVER

Advance of Japs Result of
House-to-House
Fighting

SECTIONS IN FLAMES
Despite Heavy Bombing, Ob-
servation Tower of Chinese
Still Stands

By Floyd Gibbons

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

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FIELD HEADQUARTERS, JAPAN-
ESE NINTH ARMY, UUNG DAH COT-
TON MILLS, SHANGHAI, Feb. 20, 3.24
p. m. (INS)—General Uyeda estab-
lished new field headquarters today as
the result of the westward advance of
his lines.

Following house-to-house fighting be-
hind the Kiangwan race course, the
Japanese overcame the last Chinese
resistance by noon. They entered the
place half an hour later.

Despite the heavy bombing, the high
Chinese observation tower on the In-
ternational race track was still stand-
ing.

A motor car containing American and
British naval and military attachés was forced to turn back from near the Sino-Japanese fighting lines
in the vicinity of Kiangwan race
course because of heavy machine gun
fire.

The automobile contained Captain
Hartigan, American naval attaché;
Colonel Badham Thornhill, British
military attaché; and Captain William
Mayer, assistant American military at-
tache.

As the car came near to the front
lines, increasing outbursts of firing
from the Japanese forces warned the
party not to proceed farther.

The countryside facing the Japanese
offensive, presented a smoking, flat
horizon in a terrible panorama of war
extending over a 90-degree arc from
north to south.

Stabs of orange-colored flame, darting
like angry serpents through the
river mist over the lower Whangpoo,
revealed the big guns of the navy en-
gaged in the bombardment of the bur-
rowed-in Chinese armies.

Stores of Japanese airplanes, bombs
and pursuit planes are below me
on the field, loading up new racks of
bombs upon their return from a strafing
expedition over the Chinese lines.

The horizon is punctuated by rising
columns of black and white smoke
from the burning ruins along the 16-
mile expanse, extending from Chapel
south to the ruins of Woosung Village
and the fort on the north, and even
beyond to the old walled city of Pao-
shau on the Yangtze.

Naval shells and air bombs have
reached far inland. The villages of
Yanghang and Luhang I can see burn-
ing from where I stand.

Kiangwan railroad station, sur-
rounded by clusters of Chinese com-
pounds, dotted with some modern
structures, is all in flames with black
holes showing in the expanse of red
tiled roofs through which air bombs
have dropped.

Flames are licking up the wooden
structure surrounding the Interna-
tional race course but the tall orna-
mental water tower is still standing in
spite of the repeated attempts of Jap-
anese bombers to demolish it.

A thick pall of black smoke on the
left is hovering over Hongkew Park,
where the Japanese howitzers are con-
centrated.

The sound of shells and bombs and
the heavy explosions apparently from
the ammunition dumps are reaching
this point like the dull heavy thud of
trotting horses on a wooden bridge.

A United States naval lieutenant,
one of Admiral Taylor's observers, is
close by, watching the entire field of
operations from this excellent point
of vantage.

The American gunners on the
river are reporting by blinker to the
American Flagship U. S. S. Houston in
the Whangpoo south of this point.

Four Japanese destroyers now are
crusing up and down the Whangpoo
river shelling the Woosung forts and
the Chinese land positions, rocking the
countryside with the detonations of
the bursting shells.

Fires now have broken out in the
forts, while a column of smoke a half-
mile wide rises for a mile into the air
from buildings burning to the west of
Woosung Village.

Naval shells are dropping from the
Yangtze and lower Whangpoo across
land into the walled city of Paoshan,
while to the left of Woosung Village
comes the sound of intensive machine
gun fire, indicating General Uyeda is

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WAR ZONE BULLETINS

By International News Service

The city of Shanghai was
plunged into sanguinary warfare
today as defending Chinese
troops fought bitterly against Jap-
anese offensives designed to drive
Chinese 12½ miles from the
International Settlement. The vil-
lage of Kiang-mu, which proved
the center of hostilities, changed
hands three times in the course of
the day.

Strong forces of Japanese
drove the Chinese out but the de-
fenders counter-attacked and re-
gained the foothold.

Some hours later the Japanese
attacked again taking complete
control of the village at 7 p. m.
Shanghai time (6 a. m., e. s. t.)

The fighting was in progress
along the six mile front. Chinese
lines were reported slowly falling
back in some sections but at Woo-
sung Creek on the north end of
the battle front they were clinging
stubbornly to their position de-
spite artillery bombardment, and
bomb ranging from Japanese war
ships.

Shells fell throughout the day
in the International Settlement
but no foreign casualties were re-
ported, although two Chinese
were killed and several hundred
wounded within the settlement
boundary.

At Geneva a formal invitation
to all members of the League of
Nations to attend an extra-ordi-
nary session of the Assembly on
March 3rd to consider the Sino-
Japanese conflict were dispatched
by the League Secretariate.

Geneva, Feb. 20.—The Dis-
armament Conference Hall was
practically empty today as dele-
gates from Chili and the Union of
South Africa addressed a short
meeting. All eyes at Geneva were
turned to Shanghai and diplo-
matic negotiation here paused
awaiting the outcome of the Jap-
anese drive.

The League of Nations was
scheduled to meet at 11.30 a. m.
to consider the ousting of the Ger-
man president of Menel which is
under special League jurisdiction.

MORRISVILLE AUXILIARY IS COUNCIL HOSTESS

Mrs. A. C. Carson, Minnesota,
National Child Welfare
Chairman, Speaks

MORE THAN 100 ATTEND

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 20.—With the
American Legion Auxiliary of Willet
Sanford Post, hostess at the monthly
meeting of Bi-County Council of auxiliaries,
here, Thursday, the speaker was
Mrs. A. C. Carson, of Wilmar,
Minn., national child welfare chair-
man of American Legion Auxiliary.

The meeting was marked by the at-
tendance of over 100 women, repre-
senting 21 auxiliaries.

The growth of the auxiliary and the
manner in which it was organized
were told by Mrs. Carson, who
stressed the way in which it sup-
plements the Legionnaires in the work
of the Legion.

The speaker told that the Legion
was first formed in the purpose of
rehabilitation of the soldier for one
thing, and the women have given most
of their aid in this branch of work.

The work of the child welfare chair-
man in this district, Mrs. Cora Vetter,
Pottstown, was highly praised by Mrs.
Carson.

Mrs. Manning T. Brown, Jenkin-
town, president of the organization of
women of Bucks and Montgomery
counties, was in charge of the busi-
ness. Mrs. Elizabeth Wipf reported

upon a recent meeting of the National
Defense Conference attended by 45
delegates from Pennsylvania. Another
report showed that 42 Christmas pack-
ages were distributed to children of
ex-service men in the two counties.

Each box contained a warm garment,
a toy, oranges, and candy.

The LaMott Post auxiliary will be

CHARACTER AND IDEALS OF WASHINGTON WILL BE BASIS FOR SERMONS IN MANY CHURCHES THROUGHOUT LAND AT TOMORROW'S SERVICES

"Washington, Defender of Liberty," "The Patriotism of True
Patriots," "Patriotism and Religion" Are Some of The
Themes to Be Used at Bristol Edifices

From many pulpits tomorrow the character and ideals of George Washington will be dwelt upon in sermons by the pastors. Numerous churches will be delivered by the pastor.

are planning to mark the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington in this way.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue and Wood street, Rev. P. R. Rouge, M. A., B. D., pastor; Sunday School, 10 a. m., a patriotic service with hymns and address by pastor, "Some Lutheran Patriots of Washington's Day." The new officers will take charge Sunday—superintendent, J. Hetherington; first assistant, Alfred Scheetz; second assistant, Arthur Bolton; secretaries, Miss Beatrice Kennedy, Mrs. A. Bolton; treasurer, Mrs. John Bruden.

Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Jesus' Second Coming As Taught By His Parables"; evening worship, 7.45, "Unsealing the Seals" or "Jesus' Second Coming As Seen Through the Old Testament and Fulfilled in John's Revelation." Free copies of Matthew's Gospel and John's Revelation will be given out at all Lenten services to any who may want them.

Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., second millennial map, "How God Kept a Witness In All Ages and the Time of the Last Days." This is a biblical study showing the various ages and years of the past and future and estimating the time the world has yet to live. A large millennial map covering the entire front of the church based on 2000 Biblical verses is the basis of the mid-week studies. Small millennial maps are studied each Wednesday. Index cards and pencils are given out at each service.

The following church officers were elected at the last council meeting: President, Mr. Afflerbach; vice president, Mr. Clark; secretary, A. Scheetz; treasurer, Howard Smoyer.

Prayer service for the sick, Mondays, is held from 7 to 8 p. m. This is not a public service. Non-church people are invited to send in their list of sick and we shall petition God for them. Many remarkable answers have already been received. Please send all requests through "The Prayer List," Box 351, Bristol, Pa., in care of Zion Lutheran Church.

BRISTOL M. E. CHURCH

Services will be held in Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow as follows: Sabbath School, 9.45 a. m., in charge of Doron Green, superintendent; worship with sermon by the pastor, Rev. G. F. Hess, 10.45 a. m., theme, "A Right Focus"; devotional service of Epworth League, 6.45 p. m., topic, "The Patriotism of True Patriots," George Tschada, leader; evening worship, 7.45 p. m., this service being given to the observation of

the 200th anniversary of his birth on Monday.

The Doylestown American Legion bugle corps is scheduled to lead the parade, and many organizations including Newtown Fire Company, Morris Smith Post, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and clubs, school children, P. O. S. of A., Jr. O. U. A. M., Exchange Club, etc., will be in the line of march.

The column will form at the fire station at 7.30, and parade to Jefferson street, to Chancellor, to State and then to the Newtown Hall, where the program will commence at eight o'clock.

An orchestra of 11 pieces will provide music. Program will include:

Singing, "America," led by Dr. A. J. Strathe, patriotic selections by Newtown Men's Quartette, numbers by students of Newtown schools including a minuteman of Washington's day, address, Rev. James J. Bingham, chaplain of 28th division, N. G. P. Rev. B. Y. P. U. S., seven o. m., topic, "Desirable Qualities in National Leaders"; evening worship and sermon, 7.45,

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWTOWN TO CELEBRATE
WASHINGTON'S BIRTH

Parade and Well-Outlined
Program Will Be The
Feature

LEGION TO PARTICIPATE

NEWTOWN, Feb. 20.—A parade and well-outlined program will be the manner in which Newtown residents will honor George Washington on the 200th anniversary of his birth on Monday.

The Doylestown American Legion bugle corps is scheduled to lead the parade, and many organizations including Newtown Fire Company, Morris Smith Post, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and clubs, school children, P. O. S. of A., Jr. O. U. A. M., Exchange Club, etc., will be in the line of march.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Trips to Nearby Washington Landmarks

By Edward W. Hooper

Because of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, keen interest has been aroused in all manner of Washington landmarks. Southeastern Pennsylvania is fortunate in possessing so many of these landmarks, associated with the career of Washington in war and peace. Herewith is one of a series of twenty articles describing nearby places which are linked with the story of the Father of his country.

XII. The Skippack Headquarters
 Following his policy of advancing gradually toward the British in Philadelphia, General Washington had the American army vacate the camp on the Perkiomen near Schwenksville, September 29, 1777, and march still standing, northeast of Skippack pike, near Skippack Creek, now the home of Francis L. Kulp.

Joseph Smith had a son, John, who was captain of a company of militia in Skippack Township, and that may have been why Washington chose the Smith house as his headquarters.

British letters which had been interceded gave Washington information that General Howe had detached part of his force from his main line in Germantown to attack American fortifications on the Delaware. So the time seemed ripe for the attack on the enemy which he had been contemplating. October 2 the army left Skippack and again moved some miles to the west of Philadelphia.

Captain Auger is also a wartime officer, as it has been stated once before. After he received his training at Camp Taylor he went to France as chaplain of an artillery regiment, and was in the thick of the fight. He (Continued on Page 2)

LATEST NEWS ----

Received by International
New Service Leased
Wire.

AWAIT SHIP'S ARRIVAL

BOSTON, MASS., Feb. 20.—Caught in the teeth of a heavy gale, the British freighter "China Prince" is battling her way to this port with what is hoped will be the denouement of the mystery surrounding the death of Elizabeth B. Cooke, Boston beauty.

The ship is making less than 5 knots an hour and unless she picks up speed soon she cannot possibly arrive until near midnight tonight.

Boston Customs and Public Health officers do no pass ships through quarantine during the night so it may well be that the case may remain in status quo until Sunday morning.

Meanwhile, St. George Arnold, the girl's fiance, son of a prominent Virginia family, is in a state of collapse. He has denied himself to callers and is in seclusion in his apartment in the south end of the city.

ACTION DELAYED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—Adjournment of Congress over the weekend postponed action today on the Glass-Stagnall Banking Relief Bill, even though both the House and Senate have passed it.

SHIFT FIGHT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—The fight for Federal unemployment relief was switched from the Senate to the House today as the House Labor Committee opened a campaign to force action on its \$700,000,000 measure.

Chairman Connelly, Democratic, of Massachusetts, following a conference of committee members, announced he would force a show-down next week.

FIRE DRIVES 40 TO STREET

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—More than 40 persons were driven to the streets early today when fire swept through a building here. Neighbors from half a dozen houses nearby were forced out when smoke spread through the entire neighborhood.

The heroism of two policemen saved one family from being burned to death. They were: Emil Tohorecki, 58, and his wife Mary, 47, and their three children. The patrolmen aroused the family and hurried them from the burning building as their passage of exit became enveloped in flames.

Amount of damage to the building occupied by Oxlitch and Green woodworkers is not known.

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS TO HOLD SERVICE HERE

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Detlefson ... Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe ... Secretary

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JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932

ABOLISHING HANDSHAKING

No business executive, in justice to his stockholders and employees, could permit constant intrusions during office hours by every Tom, Dick and Harry smitten with the ambition to tell the folks back home that he had grasped the hand of the great John Smith. And yet the practice would have a real advertising value, not to be considered by private business because it would be too costly.

The president of the largest corporation in the world and the one having the world's biggest deficit (the United States) owes it to his stockholders and employees to devote all his time and energy to the business of the corporation, but until a year ago his time and energy were wasted by noonday receptions to the general public and until a few days ago by special audiences with visiting delegations with no more pressing errand than to press the hand of the president.

Votes the chief executive may lose through discontinuing these personal contacts he should make up by greater efficiency in the administration of his office. Surely every minute and ounce of strength are precious both to him and to the well-being of the nation.

The new ban will admit all committees having business with the chief executive but it will spare him the tedium and trial of shaking hands with the thousands of conventionaires who will be brought to the national capital during the next few months through the holding of more than 160 conventions there.

CONFIDENCE

Confidence breeds confidence. So contagious is confidence that no man can possess it without passing the germ on to others. The spreading of confidence is the biggest problem that faces the country today.

Henry Ford's 1932 manufacturing plans constitute a signal, large-scale, inspiring and contagious demonstration of confidence. The furnaces of the great Ford plants glow, all their wheels turn, his men in thousands have returned to work at good pay and great assembly lines are turning out two new Ford cars.

The confidence in his market exhibited by Mr. Ford cannot help but be contagious. Because the automobile wizard of Detroit is out spending, buying and building for an immediate market other manufacturers will also pick up their beds and walk. And after that the consuming public will break that buyers' strike.

One swallow cannot make a summer but the opening of two factories might be the making of prosperity. Other industries may take the tip, while in the motor industry a new Ford model has always in the past given impetus to the whole automobile business.

Detroit is thrilled. The rest of the country is expectant. Confidence springs even though it cannot, like hope, spring eternal.

Every country must have two parties, else how could people vote when hard times come?

Everything is familiar about Dempsey's come-back campaign except the names of his opponents.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Ella Rose was a Monday visitor at Mrs. Wiley's, Morrisville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Jersey City, were Monday visitors at Mrs. Annie Bateman's.

Members of the Willet C. Sanford Post, No. 433, American Legion, conducted services at the house, Monday night. Mr. Sands, who was in his 90th year, was one of the last two veterans of the Civil War residing near here.

ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Ella Cook is recuperating at the home of her son, Wilson, after being operated on in Frankford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fried entertained friends and relatives at cards, Thursday night. A delicious supper was served.

The P. O. of A. of Cornwells played Andalusia Men's Club at baseball darts Tuesday night. Andalusia winning. After the game, frankfurters and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vandegrift entertained Mr. and Mrs. George McKensie and Mr. and Mrs. George Kilmer and daughter, Bustleton, Wednesday.

On Sunday evening, Mrs. George Keaton entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Yeagle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Black and family, Bristol.

The marriage of William Tomlin-

son Andalusia, and Miss Louise Downs, Bristol, on February 5th, by Justice of Peace Laughlin, Croydon, has been announced. The couple will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlinson.

Mrs. Mable Kirk Fairview, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Fries.

HULMEVILLE

The anniversary banquet of Neshaminy Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F., will be served in the lodge room Friday evening next, followed by a program of merit.

Mrs. Ella Cook is recuperating at the home of her son, Wilson, after being operated on in Frankford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Seitzer entertained friends and relatives at cards, Thursday night. A delicious supper was served.

The basketball teams of the high school had an even break Wednesday evening. The girls defeated Fallsington, 19 to 13, and the boys lost to Fallsington, 23 to 22. The boys' game was a hard contest to lose for any team, and Bensalem has resolved that they will avenge the defeat by playing to win at Southampton next week.

Miss Regina Goodavage has been entertaining friends from Philadelphia for two days.

The Taxpayers' Association of Ed-

dington will hold its second meeting on the first Thursday in March in the parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Denneller were tendered a surprise party Saturday evening by their daughter, Jeanette. The party was in honor of their 24th wedding anniversary. Many friends from nearby and far were at the affair.

The high school play was a success, netting quite a fine profit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Haldeman were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ketterer, Bustleton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Messick entertained friends from Philadelphia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vansant were visitors in Philadelphia Saturday evening.

The recent sale at the farm of Andrew Mielke, Mechanicsville, came off in fine style and every article offered for sale was disposed of.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colburn, Mount Airy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Saturday evening.

Miss Hazel Peak entertained Miss Gladys Buckley, Philadelphia, Sunday.

The Pastors' Aid Society of the Cornwells M. E. Church will hold a church supper Thursday, March 3rd.

The senior "prom" will be held at the Bensalem township high school hall, February 27th.

Mrs. Mary Heaton and sons Cyril and George, Washington street, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Field, Olney.



SYNOPSIS

For years, Paco Morales ruled the peons in Mexico with an iron hand, confiscating their lands and driving them from their homes, but the crisis has come. "El Coyote," the mysterious bandit, avenges every outrage perpetrated by Morales. The ranchers await their unknown protector's word to revolt. Morales, with the aid of the U. S. Cavalry, has searched for the bandit in vain. Ted Radcliffe, an American whose late father was ruined by Morales, is in love with Adela, the Spaniard's beautiful niece. Jito, Morales' ward, is jealous of Ted. Bob Harkness, Ted's friend, tells him he has plans for settling the score with Morales. While out riding, Ted and Adela lose their way and spend the night in the desert. Adela fears her uncle's suspicions. Later, Bob returns home with Ted and learns that some of his cattle were stolen. He doubts that "El Coyote" is responsible and goes with Ted to Mendoza's, a gambling resort, to investigate. Ted wonders why Bob defends the character of notorious Ann Reed, an entertainer. Bob goes upstairs to a girl's room. She greets him affectionately, calling him "El Coyote." She chides him for watching the clock.

CHAPTER XXXII

"It's because I have Radcliffe downstairs—I promised to come back."

"Your young giant? They talk of nothing else here."

"What do they say?"

"Everything. Some say he is Jito's master. Some say that Jito is waiting for a chance to tear your Americano apart. They say too he is in love with Adela Morales." She stopped, with a cigarette half-way to her lips. "That might be fatal."

Bob nodded. He raised one of those long white hands to his lips. "All the secrets of the border come to you, little Ann, sooner or later."

She looked about her at the heavily draped room. "Always secrets. There are times when every man will talk to a woman of the thing nearest him, and so I learn. I think the very ghosts of secrets must cling about every corner of this room, and behind every tapestry. Most of them are sad little unimportant secrets, but some of them have the power to wreck human lives. And all these tales that men bring me are at the disposal of this impudent Don Bob. Not," she added, "because I care a damn about his border crusade—it merely happened to him."

Bob smiled. "The major didn't. I came back and released him." His eyes grew thoughtful. "So they're going to hunt along the Verdi road. When Manuel comes tomorrow, get him word for his hand to keep back in the foothills. Tell him that on Thursday I lead them in a raid. Bob turned toward the girl and smiled gravely down at her. "If you only knew how indispensable you are in every way." His hand touched her shoulder. "And how desirable."

The woman's body thrilled a little at his touch, and a mist played before her eyes. "What I tell is nothing. You know I would do anything for you."

The man said nothing, but walked across to the dressing table and took one of her long cigarettes. He stretched out comfortably on her choice lounge.

"When it is all over."

"And that will be?"

"Soon. One way or another it will all be over soon. Either I win or I lose. I think the border is ready to declare itself and follow me. Al-

ready I am planning to strike—one success and all the country will follow us. And if we fail—"

"Yes?"

"Then I shall kidnap Mendoza's star singer and take her to some tropical island where there are no bandits or pesos or tyranny, except the tyranny of love."

Submissively she laid her dark head on his arm. "And I could have you all to myself," she murmured. "Bob, I am so tired of the struggles of men and their hates and secrets. What does it matter about these peons, whether they are free or slaves? Always something is telling me all this is so vain—and it is only love that matters."

Bob smiled. He looked down at her with a vast tenderness. "Ann," he told her, "I sometimes suspect you of sentiment. Now I must go. Tell Manuel to be watchful." He raised her long, delicate fingers. "Again I put my life in these pretty white hands."

"And if these pretty white hands should betray you?"

He shrugged. "I should say that too would be part of the great game. Yet even then it wouldadden me to destroy this lovely body of yours, for I am really very fond of you."

"I wonder," she questioned. "I wonder if you are really fond of anyone."

From the open door Don Bob smiled back. "There are one or two people I have a great weakness for, Ann mia, and you are the loveliest of them all."

For a long time after the door had closed, the girl sat staring into the mirror before her. At last she smiled, and once again she touched those lips of hers with deepest carnal.

As summer gave way to autumn, the whole border about Verdi found itself girding for war. News of approaching revolution from Mexico City added to the unrest. All knew that if the Mexican government should fall, or find its own hands filled with revolution, Morales would have to depend on his own vaqueros alone. So both sides made ready, quietly but steadily, and men rode the Mexican ranges cautiously, not knowing friend from foe.

From time to time the war department prodded the little major to see that he would not slacken in his pursuit of El Coyote. And although Blount hunted early and late, following every vagrant clue, he had only the memory of long, futile pursuits through the sun-baked desert as a reward for all his efforts. Aunt Clara was the chief beneficiary.

"It's doing the major a world of good," she said more than once, to his discomfort. "The dear man's figure is absolutely seductive, and his digestion is strong as an ostrich's again. These little games of hide-and-seek are making a new man of him. I wonder if El Coyote knows he's being chased? It has never interfered with his activities."

But, as a matter of fact, it had.

Don Bob, throughout that torrid summer, had spent long days back in the Mexican hills, laying his plans, keeping his hand scattered in little groups that dared meet only for an occasional raid and a quick retreat to the hills again.

One morning in late winter found Ted with old Manuel, driving a herd of cattle to water on the Mexican side. Manuel jogged tirelessly along on his thin pony, shouting at the straggling cattle, swearing fine Spanish oaths as the clouds of choking dust drifted upward and enveloped them. At last he pointed before him.

"Down there it is, Senor Ted. Beyond that arroyo is the waterhole. Let us rest there now, and by evening we shall make the higher country where grass is better."

(To Be Continued)

YARDLEY

Mrs. Lewis E. Sanby, Upper Montclair, N. J., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCormick.

Miss Esther Yardley has returned home from Germantown, where she was gassed and spent many weeks in the military hospitals of France. Soon after the War, when the various reserve units were organized, he joined again, and was assigned to the 316th Infantry, and was very active in that regiment, until recently when he was made divisional chaplain of the 79th Division.

Members of the Schumacher Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, its Ladies' Auxiliary, and the members of Church of Our Saviour cordially invited the

Foreign War Veterans To Hold Service Here

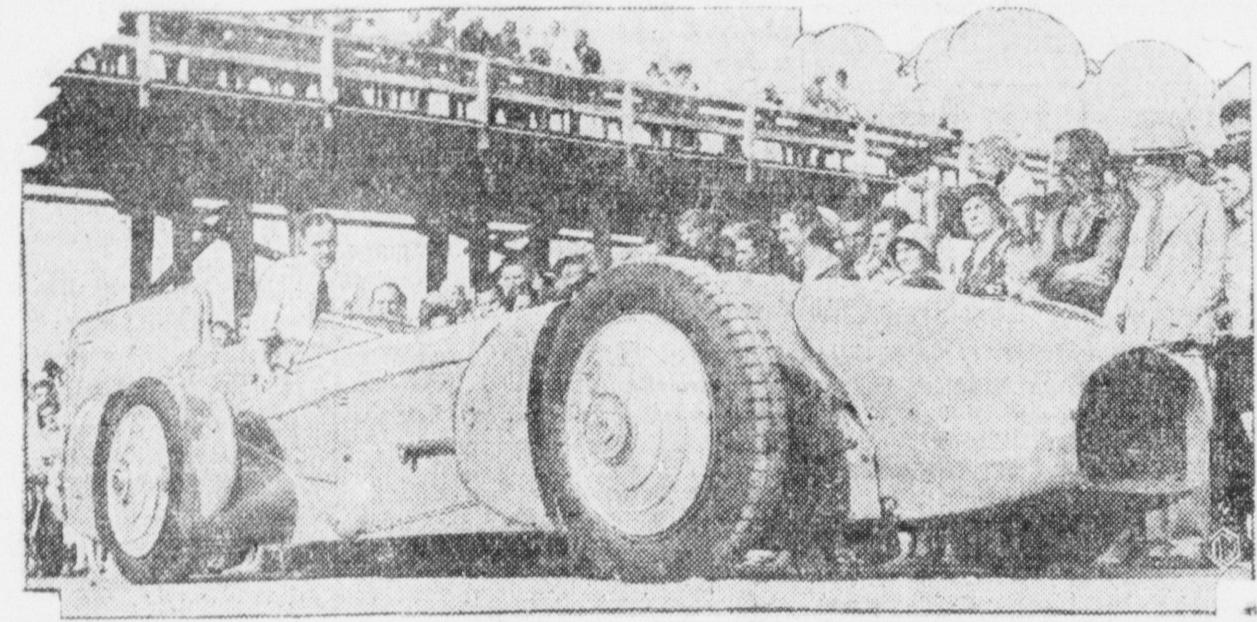
(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. David Warner, Latayette street, spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Thomas Dougherty, Philadelphian.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roe and children, Gertrude, Mary, Margaret Dorothy and Edward, Buckley street, attended the funeral of Mr. Roe's mother, Florence, N. J., Monday.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods

Planning Attack on Own Speed Mark



Surrounded by a throng of hero worshippers, Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous British sportsman and holder of the world's automobile speed record, is shown as he started for his first spin, since his arrival, in his wonder car, "Blue Bird," at Daytona Beach, Fla. Campbell has made several improvements in the "bullet on wheels" since he established the record of 245 miles an hour last year, and is confident that he will better that mark in an attempt he will make soon on Daytona speedway.



Three full pages of pictures of

GEORGE WASHINGTON

and memorable scenes from his life

An unequalled pictorial and educational treat for every one. More than a score of fascinating and distinguished pictures that bring you the spirit of the great American and notable views of his times, surroundings, struggles and triumphs . . . including a full-page picture of the striking, world-famous Houdon bust of Washington, suitable for framing . . . and other newsy pictures of important events and people in the big eight-page ROTOGRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER

TOMORROW

Blank Books, Ruling and Stationery Supplies

When You Want Anything in Stationery We Can Get It For You

At Prices to Suit the Quality of Work!

Memo Books

Minute Books

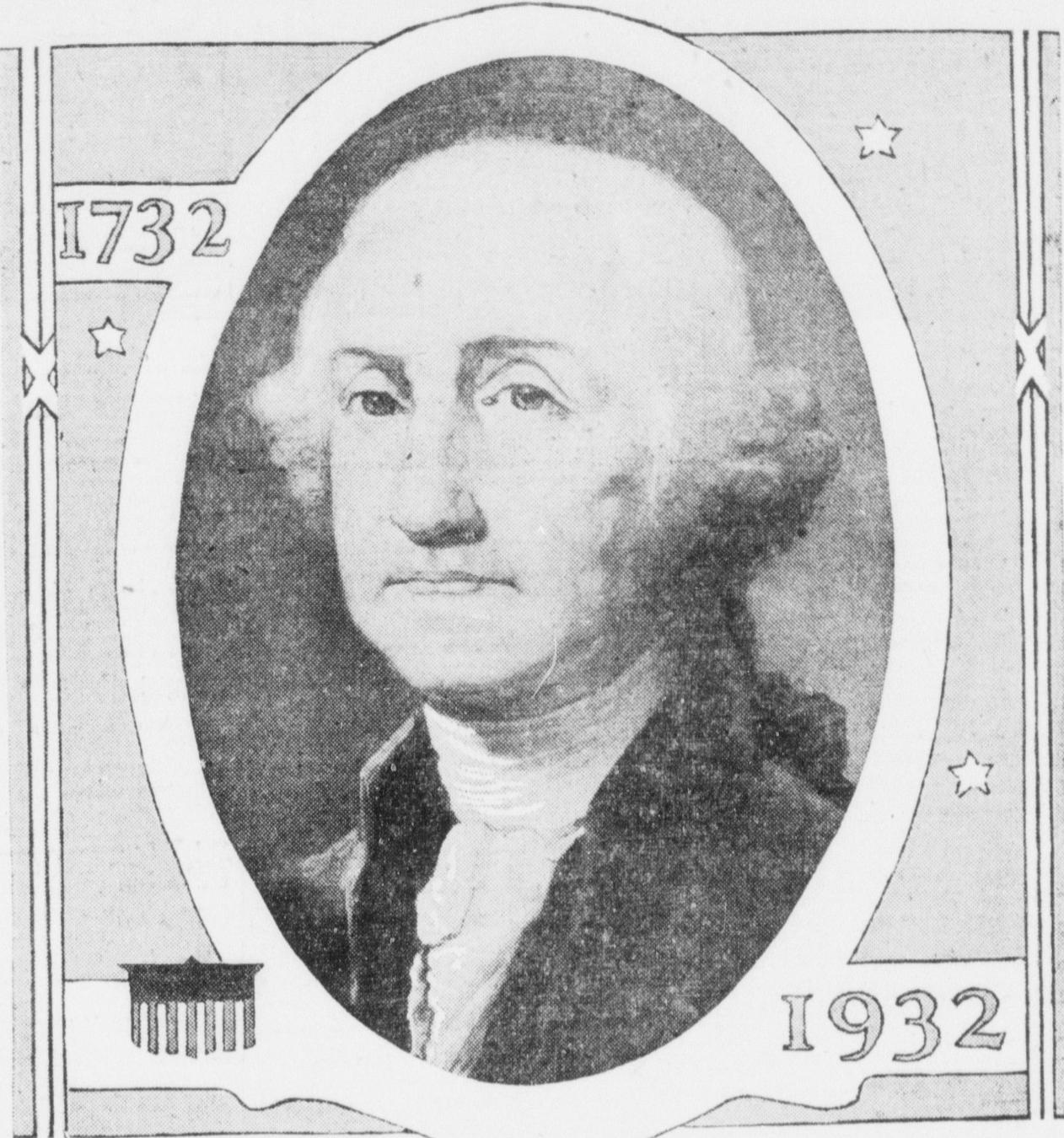
Record Books

Standard Ruled Forms

Journals

Cash Books</h3

The Nation's Greatest Son



This portrait of George Washington, highly prized possession of Marshall Solberg, Chicago, is claimed by him to have been painted by Gilbert Stuart. It bears the year 1794, and is signed by the master in an inconspicuous way. Some have thought that the earliest "Stuart Washington" was painted in 1795, but such is not the case, for John Jay gave Gilbert Stuart a letter to Washington which Stuart delivered while congress was in session in the year 1794 and Stuart refers to this in correspondence with relatives. It was then that one of the three sittings occurred. There were many portraits of George Washington painted by Gilbert Stuart, but there were only three sittings, so that most of the portraits were copied from either completed pictures or sketches. It was, of course, not entirely unusual for great painters to make preliminary sketches of their subjects, although they did on many occasions entirely complete their paintings at sittings. This latter procedure was followed, it is thought, by Gilbert Stuart in this portrait. If this is so, it stands unique among the "Stuart Washingtons."

According to a volume in Mr. Solberg's library, Gilbert Stuart admired this picture so much that he retained it himself and would not part with it for many years thereafter. When it landed in the hands of Congressman Gilbert of western New York he loved it so much that he asked that it might be the last object for him to gaze upon in this life.

stayed to endure privation with them; only he who reads his letters written during these trying times can appreciate his troubles and anxieties. (McLaughlin, Andrew C.—History of the American Nation, p. 168.)

Behold him (George Washington) in 1775 taking leave of his family and his home, and hastening to the relief of a distant and then unknown part of America. See him transforming and cementing a band of rustics into an army. Follow him to the field of battle, and see him first in danger and last out of it. Go with him into Valley Forge, and see him sharing the hunger, the cold, the fatigue of every soldier in the camp. Was there ever such fortitude in adversity? Was there ever such moderation in the hour of victory? (McMaster, John B.—History of the People of the United States, Vol. I, p. 465.)

Washington's Victory

On only one point did there seem to be unanimity and accord. That was that the dogged prosecution of the war and the ultimate victory must be credited to George Washington. Others had fought valiantly and endured hardships and fatigues and gnawing suspense, but without him, who never wavered, they could not have gone on. (Thayer, William R.—George Washington, p. 128.)

The American revolution from a military point of view was a group of little wars rather than a single war. The one integrating force was the person of the great commander, but George Washington held the army and the cause together by his exhaustless



patience and courage rather than by any comprehensive plan of war. (Muzzey, David S.—History of the American People, p. 130.)

To Washington no duty, however obscure, was unimportant, and no deviation from duty, however trifling, was possible. (Hoar, George F.—Washington, p. 31.) (Chicago, February 22, 1903.)

Put Patriotism First

Washington was an incorruptible patriot. He was one of the few rich men who was not a Tory. A very large proportion of men of large means

The Mother of George Washington

LIKE other mothers of great men, Mary Ball Washington sought divine guidance through prayer and through her Bible and other deeply religious writings. Her associations from early childhood were of deeply religious nature, for the early settlers stanchly adhered to church doctrine and to the established custom of family prayers.

Mary Ball was imbued with reverence and religious fervor. This, supplemented by adequate training in domestic routine and her sense of responsibility for the duties of home life, admirably fitted her for the role of motherhood.

It was in 1730 that she came as a bride to the Washington home at Bridges Creek, later known as Wakefield, which had been without a mistress since the death of Jane Butler, Captain Washington's first wife and mother of his three children.

The greatest joy and pride of Mary Washington's life came on February 22, 1732, when her first born was placed in her arms. She chose for her child the name of George in loving regard for her guardian, George Eskridge, an eminent lawyer of Virginia. George was only eleven when his father died but upon him she placed the old patriarchal duty of saying grace at table and prayers at night and morning. From this early age his mother expected him to assume and carry such responsibility as the circumstances of life brought to him. Under her pious guidance he could not have evaded any service that she deemed his duty.

She was a wise and loving mother who set her face against every diversion in life to devote herself entirely to her children. Her entire interest was centered in and revolved around the care and development of the best that was in them.

The steady rise of her first born from one position of responsibility to another of leadership was accepted by the "Spartan" mother as a matter of course, as a part of his duty. She is never recorded as praising him. She

WASHINGTON'S MOTHER



Mary Ball Washington, From a Portrait Made at the Time of Her Marriage.

took his superb valor under fire, his unfailing patriotism, all in his day's work. Her fear for his safety was put aside in the challenge she gave herself—"The mothers of brave men must themselves be brave."

General Washington's election to the Presidency, the first Executive of the young Republic, brought no added elevation to his mother. It was his duty. She saw nothing else for him to do. When he came to tell her of it, all his future honors were shadowed by her realization that this was her last meeting with the child of her heart. Her mother love sought to enfold him in all the love, protection, and security that her prayers and blessings could invoke.

Mary Ball Washington typifies the highest example of American motherhood and is a most illustrious prototype of Colonial home maker. Like Martha of old, she attended well to the ways of her household.

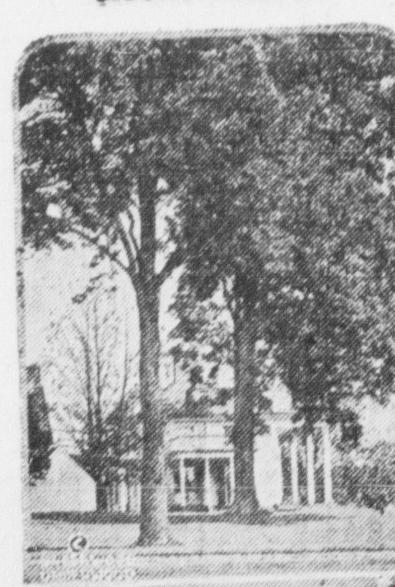
Man of Firm Friendships

The chief thought that runs through all the sayings is to practice self-control, and no man ever displayed that most difficult of virtues to such a degree as George Washington. (Lodge, Henry C.—George Washington (American Statesmen), Vol. I, p. 51.)

Solitude, indeed, is the last quality that an intelligent student of his career would ascribe to him. Dignified and reserved he was, undoubtedly; and as this manner was natural to him, he won more true friends by using it than if he had disguised himself in a forced familiarity and worn his heart upon his sleeve. But from first to last he was a man who did his work in the bonds of companionship, who trusted his comrades in the great enterprise even though they were not his intimates, and who neither sought nor occupied a lonely eminence of unshared glory. (Van Dyke, Henry—The Americanism of Washington, pp. 4-5.)

His passions were strong, and sometimes they broke out with vehemence, but he had the power of checking them in an instant. Perhaps self-control was the most remarkable trait of his character. It was in part the effect of his discipline; yet he seems by nature to have possessed the power to a degree which has been denied to other men. (Sparks, Jared—The Life of George Washington, p. 490.)

MOUNT VERNON



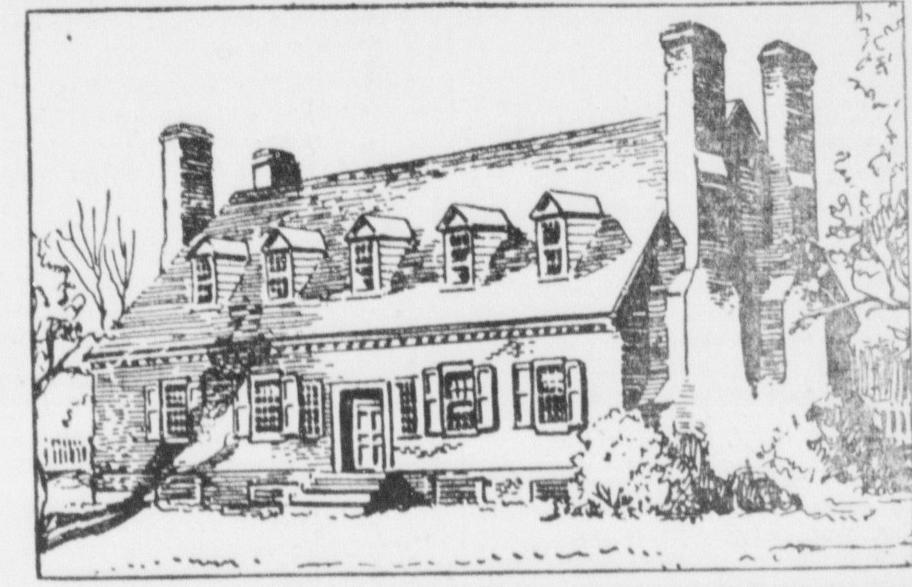
Seen Through the Trees, From the National Capitol.

Praise of Agriculture

As showing his attitude toward farming, Washington is quoted as saying: "Agriculture is the most healthful, the most useful and the most honorable employment of man."

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHPLACE

Wakefield, as Rebuilt by the Wakefield National Memorial Association.



Wakefield Made Shrine Worthy Its Memory



The birthplace of Washington long remained a desolate and deserted spot on the banks of the Potomac, set in the most beautiful environment of nature, but with no one there, save a few simple negro folk and ghosts of the past, to tell its significance. In the past the site has not been easy to find. Lying some 100 miles south of the National Capital, Wakefield was not shown on the maps. There was little or no information available about this historic spot where Washington was born and where he spent the greater part of his boyhood. Known by few, it was difficult to get to except by water. In the colonial era, civilization followed the waterways, and the homes of the plantation owners along the Potomac were built upon some inviting spot close to its shores. The broad river was their artery of commerce. Wakefield burned before railroads and highways supplanted the river. It was never rebuilt, so when highways came they passed Wakefield by.

So the birthplace remained, neglected and forlorn, until only a few years ago when the Wakefield National Memorial Association was formed with the purpose of building on the original site an exact replica of the house in which Washington was born as painstaking research and tedious study would enable it, and to restore the vast acres of the plantation to something more of its size of Washington's boyhood.

House a Mansion

To reconstruct the home was a task of no easy proportion. For many years very little reliable information was obtainable as to the size and character of the old structure. There were a variety of opinions extant. Some contended it had been a cabin; others, a mansion. Some thought it was made of wood; others that it was of brick, and still others that it was a structure of combined wood and brick construction. After considerable study, however, experts of the association arrived at what they believe to be the truth—that the structure was built of Colonial brick of home manufacture. Excavations on the site established the nature of the construction and the type of brick used. The bricks for the new Wakefield are being produced from the original clay pit on the Wakefield estate. Research also established that the house was a mansion of considerable proportions, after the style of the big Virginia plantation homes of that period.

Old Colonial Family

Many of the original furnishings, saved from the fire, are still in the hands of descendants of the family remaining in the neighborhood of the old mansion. These have been turned over to the association. The state of Virginia has constructed a road to the site and the federal government has been asked to dredge and improve the harbor and to reconstruct the wharf in order to accommodate visitors by boat from the Potomac.

The Washington family first settled at Wakefield in 1695, a full century before the Revolution. Col. John Washington, great-grandfather of the President, had come to Westmoreland, Va., in 1656. He died and was buried there in 1676. Maj. Lawrence Washington and Maj. John Washington, his sons, succeeded him.

After their marriages the family lived on separate parts of the Wakefield estate until the house in which George Washington was born burned. After that the Washingtons continued in other houses on the same land, and descendants still live on part of the same Wakefield estate—a continuous possession, in whole or in part, for 264 years—eight generations.

Mount Vernon Estate

It was at Wakefield, then, that George Washington was born, February 22, 1732. Between three and four years later the family moved to their estate of 2,500 acres which embraced the present Mount Vernon. There Washington passed about four years of his boyhood. Then his parents—Augustine Washington and his second wife, Mary Ball, a member of another early Virginia family—moved to an estate in King George county, about two miles east of Fredericksburg.

Standard of Excellence

Washington was born a Virginian and died an American. The last public address he made to his countrymen contained an appeal to exalt "American," which belonged to them in their national capacity, above all appellations derived from local discriminations. The name that he left is not only incomparably the greatest to which all classes and sections of his own country can as yet pay equal tribute; but for a century and a half it has been to the whole world a byword for liberty and unselfish public service and self-abnegation. —Detroit Free Press.

Note for the Gobby

When another speaks be attentive yourself and disturb not the audience. —George Washington.

Washington's Character To Be Sermon Bases

(Continued from Page 1)
"Faith: What it Is and How to Get It."

Pastor is Rev. Howard L. Zepp.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

"Washington, Defender of Liberty," will be the subject of the sermon to be preached at Bristol Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, at the 11 o'clock service. Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, pastor, will take as his text, Psalm 119:45, "I shall walk in liberty, for I have sought thy precepts; I will also speak of thy testimonies before kings, and I shall not be put to shame." At the evening service the subject will be "John, Man of Temper," from the text, Mark 3:17, "James, the son of Zebedee and John the brother of James; and them he surnamed Boanerges, which is, Sons of thunder." The choir will sing at both services.

The Church School will meet at 10 in the morning and the Senior Christian Endeavor at seven in the evening.

On Monday evening a social will be held for members and friends of the church. The program will include entertainment by the Cub Pack, music, motion pictures, and refreshments. A free-will offering will be taken to meet the expenses, and any extra sum will be given to the church building fund.

The regular week-night meetings will be held as usual.

Harriman M. E. Church

Harriman Methodist Church: 10 a.m., Sunday School in charge of Mrs. Hart; 11, morning worship, sermon theme, "Surrender," (Rom. 6:13); 6:45 p.m., Epworth League; 7:45, song service, "The Songs Your Mother Sang"; eight, evening worship, sermon theme, "Sin?"

Official board meeting will be on Thursday evening, eight o'clock, in the church.

Rev. Charles H. Margerum is pastor.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

The Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Wood street and Lincoln avenue, Rev. Andrew G. Solla, minister; Deaconess Elizabeth Cristi, missionary;

Morning worship in Italian, 10:15; Sunday School, 2:30, under the direction of Thomas S. Harper; evening service will take place in the Sunday School building, "The George Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration," 7:45.

Boy Scouts will meet on Monday evening; Wednesday evening, service in church, and a communicant class at the close of the service; Senior Christian Endeavor, Thursday evening; Junior Christian Endeavor, Friday evening.

St. James's Church

Services for Sunday at St. James's Church will include: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon; 7:45, evening prayer and sermon.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Monday at the parish house at 2:30 p.m.

Cards Played Following A Session of P. O. of A.

The guest preacher for Sunday evening service will be Rev. H. L. Han nah, rector of All Saints' Church, Norristown. On Thursday, Feb. 25, mid-week Lenten service at eight p.m., Rev. W. W. Williams, Andalusia, will be the preacher.

Confirmation will be administered by Bishop Taft on April 20th and the lectures will be started Sunday evening, March 6, in the church, 7:45; the rector hopes all who have not been confirmed will make an effort to attend these lectures.

Each Tuesday during Lent, the Mothers' Guild will have an article of food on sale at the parish house starting at 11. This Tuesday baked beans will be on sale.

Friends' Meeting

Friends' Meeting, Market and Wood streets: First Day School classes, 10:30 a.m.; meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

Bucks Quarterly Meeting will be held at Wrightstown Meeting House at 10:30 a.m. on Fifth Day, 25th instant.

Croydon M. E. Church

Tomorrow's services at Wilkeson Memorial M. E. Church, Croydon, are as follows: Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. to continue studies in the Gospel of St. John; morning hour of worship, 11, at which time the pastor, Rev. Howard W. Ursler, will preach the second sermon or the series on "How To Be Happy." A sixteen-page booklet entitled, "The Road to Happiness" will be distributed to all attending.

At 6:45 p.m. the young people meet for an hour of song and Bible study. The subject for discussion is "Is It Possible For God to Be Everywhere at the Same Time?" Miss Mamie Keats will be the speaker. There is also a meeting for boys and girls up to the age of fourteen at 6:45 p.m., where training for Christian development is given. The evening service begins at 7:45, with a song service. The pastor will continue consideration of five great judgment days. He will speak particularly on the fourth and the fifth judgments. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. "Ted" De Voe, soprano soloist.

The regular mid-week service for prayer and praise will be held on Wednesday at eight p.m.

Newportville Church

Notices for Sunday at the Newportville Church: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; young people's service, 6:45; evening church service, 7:30. Young people's meeting and evening service will be in charge of C. B. White.

Hulmeville M. E. Church

Announcements of Neshaminy M. E. Church, Hulmeville, Rev. Francis E. Walz, pastor; 9 a.m., Happy Workers meet at parsonage, Mrs. Walz in charge; 10 a.m., Sabbath School; 11, Junior service and morning worship; 6:45, Senior Epworth League devotions, topic, "Christian Patriotism"; leader, Harold Daseberg; 7:30, evening worship.

During the week: Junior League, seven p.m., Monday; Happy Workers meet at parsonage, Tuesday, 7:15; W. C. T. U. will meet at home of Mrs. L. K. Brummer, Wednesday; Sunday, Washington's Birthday.

School Board meets Wednesday.

A class in Bible study and catechism has been started, held in connection with the meeting of the Happy Workers. This class meets on Sundays at nine a.m., at the parsonage, and is for all girls and boys from nine to 16 years of age.

Hulmeville P. E. Church

An illustrated lecture on "The Life of Washington" will be given by W. A. Thomas, Langhorne, at Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville, tomorrow evening at 7:45. At the morning service, 11 o'clock, Rev. Percy J. Brown, rector of All Saints P. E. Church, Torresdale, will preach. Rev. J. C. Gilbert, rector at the local church, will be the speaker at All Saints Church at that time.

The preacher at the Lenten service Wednesday at eight p.m., will be the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James's Church, Bristol.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, Rev. W. W. Williams, rector; second Sunday in Lent:

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Church School, Sunday School classes and Bible class; 11, morning prayer and sermon, topic, "God's Magnified Ones"; 8, evening prayer and sermon, topic, "Washington's Illustrous Career."

The evening service in honor of George Washington Bicentennial observance will be attended by P. O. S. of A., P. O. of A. and Craftsmen Club.

Lenten service will occur at eight, Wednesday evening with prayer, Lenten office and address. The Rev. Arthur Gibson, rector of Christ Church, Eddington, will be the special preacher.

Special-mission study class is held every Wednesday after school for boys and girls, led by Miss V. Oliver at the kindergarten school room.

Cards Played Following A Session of P. O. of A.

P. O. of A. held a card party Wednesday evening after its meeting. The highest scores in pinochle were attained by:

Mrs. Emily Ervin, 692; Gilbert Lovett, 688; M. Cahoon, 679; Mrs. Lillian Dyer, 676; Mrs. Carrie Keers, 673.

High scores in "500": Mrs. M. Britton, 2266; Mrs. L. Townsend, 1960; Mrs. L. Burton, 1590.

Refreshments were served.

SECURES ASSOCIATE

LANGHORNE, Feb. 19.—Dr. Samuel L. Ridge, who is ill, has secured an associated, Dr. Stirling S. McNair, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College and a member of the staff of that hospital. Dr. McNair is also connected with Abington Memorial and the Protestant Episcopal Hospitals. He will be in Dr. Ridge's office on and after Monday, February 22nd, and continue the same office hours which Dr. Ridge had, except Sundays, when he will see patients by appointment. Dr. Ridge will resume his work in a short time, with the assistance of Dr. McNair.

SCOUT OFFICE TO CLOSE

The office of Boy Scouts' headquarters will be closed all day Monday.

Wearers will meet at home of Mrs. L. K. Brummer, Wednesday; Sunday, Washington's Birthday.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

MAN—with light car to distribute samples and take orders for fast-growing concern. Good earnings and opportunity to advance. For interview write Box 94, Courier Office.

WANTED: SERVICE MAN

Large manufacturer has openings in several counties where not represented for middle-aged men who are capable and willing to call on factories, stores, garages, warehouses, schools, hotels, etc., and inspect and service their fire extinguishers. Opportunity to sell new equipment while doing service work. Earnings on inspections and service work range from \$35 to \$45 a week with added earnings from sale of new equipment. Fy-Fyer Factory, 209 F. F. Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. :: :

Events for Tonight

February 20—
Annual oyster supper of Newport-ville Fire Co. at fire station.
Dance at Newport Road Community Chapel.

Turkey supper under auspices of the official board of Bristol M. E. Church.

VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Lewis Townsend and son, Ned, 804 Mansion street, spent a day this week in Trenton, N. J., where they visited Mrs. Townsend's mother, Mrs. John Tomlinson.

Mrs. John Ennis and daughter, Miss Nancy Ennis, and son, William, 523 Maple street, and Joseph McGlynn, Washington street, motored to Mayfair, Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Ennis' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh.

Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Miss Ruth Campbell, spent Thursday in Collingdale, at the home of Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Laura Crewe.

Miss Marie Farley, Wood and Mulberry streets, is paying a visit over the week-end to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mercer, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes and daughter, Miss Anna Hawkes, of "Shadyside," Edgely, are passing the week-end at Sky Top, in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch, 1614 Trenton avenue, were recent two-day guests of relatives in Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, Wilson avenue, and Mrs. Williams' sister, Miss Elva Wilkinson, Harrison street, were visitors during the week-end in Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, 1242 Radcliffe street, was an overnight guest this week of friends in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black, and family, 125 Mulberry street, were entertained on Monday at the home of Mrs. Black's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Keaton, Andalusia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McC Carson, 1238 Pond street, were guests over the week-end of relatives in Pemberton, N. J.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Farley and family, of Hanover, spent the week-end in Bristol, at the home of Mrs. Anna Madolen, 261 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seitz, of Camden, N. J., passed Sunday at the home of Mrs. Seitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Weber, 351 Monroe street.

Mrs. Mary Bailey, 269 Cleveland street, had as guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Hill, of Trenton, N. J.

Frank Keating, of New York City, is passing the week-end and Monday, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Keating, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amisson, 274 East Circle, will have as Sunday

I. J. Hetherington Named Chairman for Military Camp

The Citizens' Military Training Camps for 1932 will be conducted this year between the dates of July 6th and August 4th, and I. J. Hetherington has been appointed chairman for Bucks County, and the following have been named to the committee:

A. E. Cooper, New Hope; Warren Hallman, Sellersville; Rev. Walter F. Humphrey, Morrisville; Samuel J. Hick, Hulmeville; Wallace G. Murfitt, Newtown; J. M. O'Donnell, Quakertown; Charles H. Orrt, Quakertown; E. D. Osterhout Doylestown; Samuel R. Pearce, Doylestown; George Ross, Doylestown; Marie Thatcher, Perkasie.

Any boy who has passed his 17th birthday and is anxious to make a good start in life is advised to spend a month this summer at the camp nearest his home. The United States Government will pay all necessary expenses.

The trip to camp will be paid by the government, uniform free when you arrive, the government will furnish three wholesome meals a day, clothing will be kept clean, in the camp laundry, and 30 days later will return home, also at the expense of the government. The men will live either in barracks or "under canvas" in a tented city, in clean wholesome surroundings, and will receive competent medical care free.

There is no obligation, expressed or implied, to accept a commission or to accept applications.

even go back to camp a second, third or fourth summer.

To attend a Citizens' Military Training Camp men must be a citizen of the United States, physically qualified and of good moral character, must have passed their 17th birthday, be of average intelligence and must have a certificate of good character from a reputable citizen in their home town. There are four courses, namely, basic, red, white and blue.

Any young man desiring to attend these camps should immediately contact any of the above committees.

Richard W. Fechtengberg, Eddington, will receive applications for Eddington and Cornwells, and I. J. Hetherington, county chairman, will be at the post rooms of Bracken Post every Monday evening to interview parents who may be interested in these camps or to accept applications.

Small Details of Life Of Washington Given

(Continued from Page 1)

a sigh of relief. He was more than an able general, but at heart he was a man of peace. His ambition was to be the greatest farmer in America. He had no desire for public honors."

That heredity had much to do with Washington's life and character was well brought out. His forebears were mentioned by the D. A. R. officer, these being "men of courage, poets, scholars, country gentlemen and the

like. They were men of sound principle."

The humanness of Washington's character was brought to the audience. "He had habits that some people would look down upon today, but they were not any different from the habits of all other people of his community and nation. The times must be taken into consideration. But he did nothing in excess." His temper, which is occasionally remarked upon, was referred to by Mrs. Hopper as possibly "his greatest weakness." "But he needed that temper to quell the militaries years after the war, and he needed it during the war many times."

In Washington's diaries, the Travel Club women were told, the man states that during his youth his attention to girls most frequently met with coldness. "His moral dimensions may have made him an unwieldy partner," was the explanation given. His brief courtship of Martha Custis was spoken of, and his subsequent marriage. That Washington was most methodical is shown by his record of expenditures and actions, which are most complete.

"As commander-in-chief of the army he had few friends and no intimate ones," continued Mrs. Hopper. "That probably was because the heights are lonely." The deep religious nature of the man was considered, which nature was very personal. "Washington had slaves, but there was no other labor to be had. He didn't approve of slavery, and likewise stated that it was not a paying proposition in Virginia."

Mrs. Earl Tomb outlined the program for the day, presenting many delightful numbers. Mrs. Tomb told that Washington paid two visits to Bristol, travelling the old colonial highway. Records show that the first step he made here was June 1, 1775, when he lodged in Bristol. During the second visit he spent an hour here in the early evening of August 5, 1787.

The program likewise included: Salute to the flag; reading, "A Modern Washington"; Mrs. Bradley Ardrey a minute. Misses Elizabeth Runyan and Winifred Tracy; an essay on George Washington, written by Mrs. Paxson, a native of Carversville, at the age of nine years, and read by Mrs. Emil Metzger; a concert paraphrase of "The Star-Spangled Banner," played by Mrs. Marburg D. Weagley.

Appropriately in poetic words did Mrs. Frank Lehman unveil and present to the club a portrait of Washington from the painting by Gilbert Stuart. The picture is the gift of the Federal Government, through courtesy of Congressman Henry W. Watson, Langhorne.

The club room was redolent with patriotic colors of red, white and blue. Flags were prominently displayed, and bouquets of cut flowers, and plants added to the scene. Refreshments were also suggestive of the nation's colors.

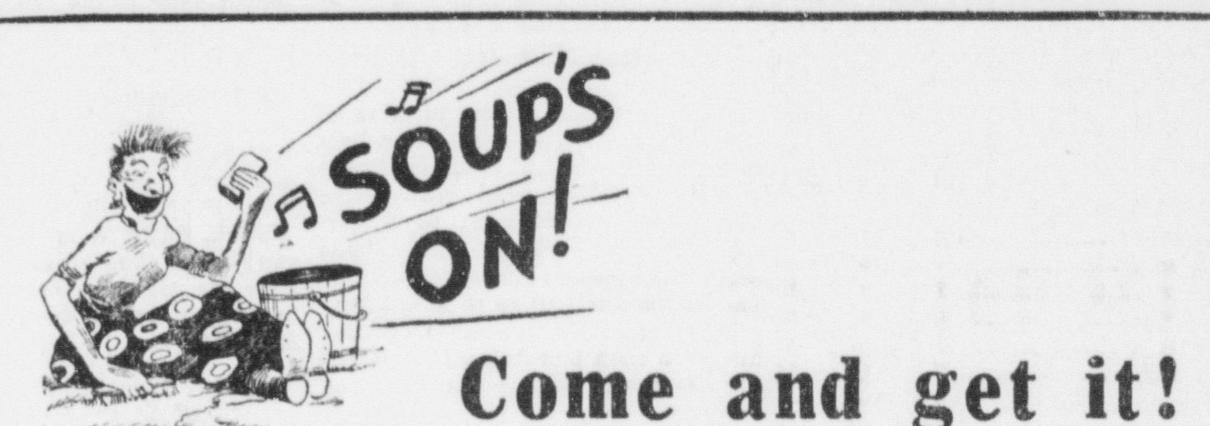
During the business meeting Mrs. Horace H. Burton, club president, introduced the president of the Junior Club, Miss Anna Hawkes, who presented to the Travel Club a check for \$50, part of proceeds from a recent party.

!! REVELATION !! A BIBLE STUDY FOR BIBLE LOVERS AT ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH LECTURER, REV. P. R. RONGE, M. A., B. D.

SHOWING:
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Wednesdays, 7:45 P. M., Bible Studies
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GO TO CHURCH DURING LENT AND LEARN "THE WORD"
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Leap-year lasses may have to step fast to pick a husband from Hollywood. The movie bachelors tell you why they're just "that way" about marriage and of the kind of girls, if any, that might make 'em change their minds, in one of the big full-page features of the

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666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds, Most Speedy Remedies Known

SPORTS

AQUINAS DEFEATS BRISTOL ACES, 14-6

Aquinas basketball team met and defeated the fast moving Bristol Aces here last night by the score of 33 to 18. Aquinas led at half time by the score of 14 to 6. The points were fairly well distributed amongst the Aquinas boys with Gleason leading, with 12 points. However, the stellar guarding and blocking of passes by Tritschler was one of the outstanding features. Incidentally, Tritschler did not take any shots for the basket, but it was through his assists that many of the field goals made by his teammates were possible. Tritschler is believed one of the best guards in Bucks County, and his defensive coupled with his offensive playing is a big factor in the success of the Aquinas team.

Bristol Aces, made up of all former Bristol High School stars, put up a good game, but the sterling guarding of the Aquinas team held them to only five field goals. Herman did the best work for the visitors by scoring 8 of the 18 points.

The Aquinas reserves were defeated by the Rambler Reserves by the score of 20 to 9. The sensational shooting of Duncan for the Rambler Reserves was the main feature; he scored 14 of the 20 points made.

Score:

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Aquinas (1st team) | Fd. G. Fl. G. Pts. |
| Gleason f | 4 4 12 |
| Miller f | 3 1 7 |
| Wankle c | 2 0 4 |
| Bahr g | 5 0 10 |
| Tritschler g | 0 0 0 |
| | 14 5 33 |

| | |
|--------------|--------|
| Bristol Aces | |
| Herman f | 2 4 8 |
| Britton f | 1 0 2 |
| Hart c | 1 3 5 |
| Bier g | 0 0 0 |
| Dorsey g | 1 0 2 |
| Tonto g | 0 1 1 |
| | 5 8 18 |

Charie Brickley, Harvard footballer, kicked 13 field goals in 13 successive kicks in 1913.

At a special committee meeting of members of Fathers' Association held last night in the Elks' home, President Stanford K. Runyan told how the free distribution of milk to undernourished children in the public schools had become such a large affair that outside aid had to be asked for.

There are 173 children receiving milk free each morning in the public schools here. Youngsters in many instances have been forced to go to school without breakfast, so the com-

rived in trucks from the International Settlement equipped with long bamboo scaling ladders, whose cross bars were crudely lashed with rope.

The reinforcements also brought large slabs of cork which, with the ladders, appear to be intended to avert the Japanese troops over Woosung Creek towards the fort.

During the height of today's naval bombardment of Woosung, American tourists, including women and children, were given the thrill of their lives, if not the fright, aboard the Dollar Liner President Lincoln, outward bound from Shanghai.

The reinforcements also brought large slabs of cork which, with the ladders, appear to be intended to avert the Japanese troops over Woosung Creek towards the fort.

Tickets for the musical will be on sale in a day or so and everyone is urged to purchase one or two for this very worthy cause.

LADIES' AID TO MEET

Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Shuttleworth, 1613 Wilson Avenue, Tuesday evening. A full attendance is requested.

MOTHERS TO MEET

All members of the Mothers' Association of the Bristol public school are requested to meet in front of the high school building, Monday evening at 7:45 to participate in the "pep" meeting to be held.

DOGS WIN HONORS

"White Flesh Play Boy," one-year old wire-haired fox terrier, owned by Mrs. J. M. Lawson, 345 Hayes street, was awarded first prize at the West Philadelphia Kennel Club show on Wednesday. This was the first time the dog has been shown and the prize was won over six competitors. "Rough Ridge Rose," took first prize in the female class at the same show.

WASHINGTON CELEBRATION

A Washington celebration is to occur at the Bracken post rooms, Monday evening, for the American Legion Auxiliary members and their families. A hot supper will be served at seven o'clock, followed by an entertainment and games. Those desiring to participate are asked to make reservations not later than tomorrow by phoning Bristol 3695.

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Special displays, contests, and exhibits featuring every phase of out-door-life.

THE OUTSTANDING ATTRACTION OF THE YEAR

Hunting and Fishing, Archery, Rifle and Pistol Exhibitions, Fly Casting and Sports Life. Wild animals, Birds and Rare Waterfowl. United States Government Exhibits, Log Rolling Contests, Boat and Sport Equipment.

Admission 50¢ Children 25¢

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Matinee and Evening
TOM KEENE in
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—Also—
"DANGER ISLAND"

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